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> Shaw would make Mr. Lindsay," nic, at prayer meetings or choice OR BALTIMORE, On and after Sanday, Nov. 30th, 1881, he adorned the Lennox pulpit.— to gake Lucretia and Susan home;

off your hands. Miss Rich," an happened to go up. Sunday for Cristelel, Hofman's, Evans', Boggs', Read's, Davis' Miles', Shields', Hungar's and Taylor's, Returning-Leave Taylor's every Tuestay at 6 as m, tomething at the above landings including doggsville, at the usual evaluation of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the Bethel society which her neighbor loved, yet and the Dakota League to Lucretia," evaluating including doggsville, at the usual evaluation of the sunday of grudged her the credit of it.

> get my share." doll of a wife who can't darn the going to watch with Miss Hart children's clot' es, and is too feeble when she had inflammation of the to get along v.thout help."

> "she'd be no end of a stepmother say I should think Susan would to Mr. Lindsay's boy and if ever a have more taste than to follow 'em boy needed a stepmother, it's him. anywhere. Why don't sue keep Lucretia's powerful smart, as you herself in the background? say, and she'd make him walk She's been pretty much in the Spanish."

"Between you and me," said Mrs. "A proper study for a clergy

Phelps, "I think that the parson man," aid Dr. Slow. goes to the Shaws' rather more "And he was pointing out all "You can't tell. Perhaps Lucre-

tio has doubts." "And perhaps," said Dr. Slow-"perhaps it's Miss Susan."

Every body laughed, and cried "Miss Susan!" with fine trony in "It wouldn't be no

"Who ever heard of Susan hav- smart she'd make him believe it ing attention?" asked Mrs. Phelps. was her he was dying for." broider a new altar-cloth," ex- the wolf from the door, but nothclaimed Miss Rich; "I raised the ing to spare; they owned their money for it last month-I tell you house, but kept no servants. "Help it's like pulling teeth to get money would be dreadfully in their way,' out of this parish-and I suppose Miss Rich declared. "I wonder Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Cogniac the parson has to advise her about they don't feel glad they can't af Brandy and other fine liquors for the proper designs and things; Lu- ford any."

symbols and such, you know." cretia had decided so too, for she at the head of the parish," confesswas an everlasting time over that ed Mrs. Phelps, "it's her love for altar-cloth, and needed no end of finery." advice and instruction; her ignor. Lucretia always blossomen out in MASTER BUILDER & CONTRACTOR. ance and interest were quite touch. a pretty spring bonnet-while Su ing. Mr. Lindsay seemed quite san made her last year's one ans Offers his services to the public and is willing to spend her leisure time wer—and a smart new suit made repared to build houses of every kind and excription by the day or contract. AT the sacred symbols growing under the latest wrinkle.

It was about this time that the the sacred symbols growing under under the Shaw's roof, and watch in the latest wrinkle.

sure to do the business," somebody made at the last than during all the year besides? And wasn't it a C. LLOYD DOUGHTY, taste, if he is a clergyman"—as if fine chance to test Mrs. Phelps' the two were not usually to be found, recipes, Miss Rich's cream pies and the two were not usually to be found combined—"and I heard him say the for a duchess."

Mrs. Dr. Slow's tarts! Of course Lucretia went, and Mr. Lindsay it was fit for a duchess."

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Sasan, who was doing the week's mending near by, drew her own hands under her work, he noticed. Nobody ever took the trouble to flatter Miss Susan. Lucretia sang in the choir, although her voice. was thin as muslin, and she had no with Dr. Slow about free-will." ear; nobody ever cared if Sasan sang like a seraph. She sat in Lu- write out his sermon," suggested cretia's shadow, and people almost somebody else, the picnic grove forgot she was there, till they need-being only half a mile from town. Jas. Myer & Co., ed her help. Mr. Lindsay had 'Or he's finding 'tongues in trees taught the choir himself, and after and sermons in stones' out here.' the altar-cloth could no longer be But sunset Mr. Lindsay strolled made a pretext to cover a multitude back, with Susan on his arm, in of calls, there were the chants and time to join them at tea, and he fugues to practice. One morning, and Susan made the coffee, and hour meffectually, he suddenly the day ended. turned to Susan "Come," he said, "try this chant Mr. Lindsay to go after Miss Su-

timei why shouldn't I know it? I

couldn't help'st." "We must have you in the choir!"

"Susan Shaw in the choir!" gasped everybody on the way out of church. "Mr. Lindsay is bring-ing her out." "She's Lucretia's sister, you

know," explained Miss Rich.

"And her voice rather drowns Lucretia's" said Dr. Słow.
Mr. Lindsay was giving great satisfaction. The parishioners talked of remodelling the old rectory, adding a wing and a bay window and even spoke of taking in an adjoining field so that "Lucretia miget laive a flower garden."-The even meditated an increase of stary as soon as he should be settied in the parish, and Mr. Grimmthought he should add a codicil to

his will, in fayler of his new pastor Mr. Lindsay was preaching in the ennox parish on probation; that is, "When they're married," second he had been engaged for a year .- ed Miss Rich, was unchristian thrift,

up poor children for christening and with 'emin asked Mrs. Phelps .-

It was surely plain that Mr Lindsay took pleasure in the society "What a capital wife, Lucretia at the Shaw homestead. At pic "She's just the person for a par-he lent them his books, and di son's wife-bustling and-" "I'm afraid she'd take the parish them flowers from town when he

said Miss Rich. It's only proper "Well, there's work enough for for the clergyman's wife to be at the two of us in the parish, Mrs. Phelps. head of them.

I wouldn't be a bit afraid but I'd "You'll feel sorter lost without 'em?" asked Mrs. Phelps. "To be sure," pursued Mrs. "The parish is a large field. I think Phelps, "Lucretia's smart, and I I can spare them to Lucretia. Do don't believe in a pastor with a you know the other night as I was lungs, I came across Lucretia and "Yes," put in old Mrs. Smith, Sasan and Mr. Lindsay. I must

bickground all her life," said Dr.

and studying the heavens."

than is necessary for the salvation the constellations, and it seemed to me they were looking at him instead of the stars," pursued Miss Rich. It would be a complication," sug-

gested Mrs. Phelps, "if, while he's courting Lucretia, Sasan should "It wouldn't be no use," said Mrs. Grimm. "Lucretia's that

"I've engaged Lucretia to em- The Shaws had enough to keep

cretia ain't very well drilled in Susan always were the simplest garments, which she designed and In fact, everybody in Lennox had executed herself, while Lucretiadecided that Mr. Lindsay should "Well, if there's anything that unmarry Lucretia, and perhaps Ln. fits Lucretia for her inture position

SHORE. "Plans and Specifications the white and shapely hands of parish picnic occurred—an instituturnished when desired at reasonable Miss Lucretia. "That hand of Lucretia's will be Had'nt there been more matches

"P'r'haps he's gone home to

"Or he's finding 'tongues in trees s he drilled Lucretia for half an pitched the tunes they sang before "Now wasn't that thoughtful in

with us, Miss Susan;" and Susan sant That's what I call real Chrisopened her mouth and chanted as tion, and a brother-in-law worth nobody in the choir had ever chant having," commented one old lady. But when Mrs. Bishop, who had

"Bravo!" he cried. "When did by, reported that Mr. Lindsay had by, reported that Mr. Lindsay had by, reported that Mr. Lindsay had he died, gave his wife merely his the more complex the object, the "why, I have heard it all my life." but had walked straight into Su- Milton, who was one of the most if we but realize this fally, it will San's kitchen, and helped her seal domineering and uncomfortable of go far toward dispelling prejudice up the preserve jars and set them husbands that ever tormented a and broadening our outlook away, and had sat in the front gentle woman. Think of Byron, poreli an hour or two afterwards and Dickens, and Bulwer, whose with her-when he might have marriages were each a hideous been with Lucretia-reading se mockery. Think of Greely and or Charles Wesley, either, the parish rose, in its wrath to a wom un.—
This would never do; Lucretia must be itate to marry girls, because the convenience. If not, wash freely with cold water every day.

Charles Wesley, either, the parish rose, in its would never do; Lucretia must be itate to marry girls, because not be trifled with. Mr. Lindsay the gentlemen who pay suit to you daily, or as frequently as your cirhad inspired hope in her gentle do not pronounce as you have been daily, or as frequently cumstances will admit.

"You see," explained Mr. Phelps, "we want to settle you, Mr. Linds say. You suit us to a T, but it kinder seems as if you ought to propose to Lucretia Shaw, you've propose to Lucretia Shaw, you've the minexion these of the season, avoid the night air as much as possible, and when thus exposed put on an extra garment, and do not go into the night air as much as possible, and when the season are the season are thus exposed put on an extra garment, and do not go into the night air as the season are leave the parish.2

startled air. "What has that to do on it held by another girl. startled air. "What has that to do on it held by another girl, with settling me? Is every elergyman who comes to Lennox obliged to propose to the propose to t preliminary preparation?"

"Weh, no not exactly, "clanghed mon can do no parm. Mr. Phelps, "not unless he's given the parish reason to expect it .-You know we don't want the credit of settling a philandering parson who makes love right and left. Pal to you, but the parish has set its heart on the match, you see, and

fleck, you know." have me perjure myself?"

again, I reckon."

as it were." . "Perhaps," said Mr. Lindsay, after a pause—"perhaps you will be is her wish, as well as mine, to part do not neglect even the slightest You see, it would complicate mat- but she became my tormentor, a decline the Lennox parish, even if blesome wives and frolicksome woas this other furnishes a wider mad dog, a roaring lion, a loaded

field of usefulness-" "And large salary, I suppose," added Mr. Grimm.

"And larger salary, allowed Mr. the dark side of my wife, and told gan powder.

the educated girl of the period? when thirsty. She can make but the first lessons on music without that is the question. Must the popular plea for the high education of females encounter the objection that a woman who has read Virgil or whiskey, but she is a good judge that a woman who has read Virgil or whiskey, but she is a good judge half night mares trot quarter races and the Eneid in the original, and is posted on the differential calcu-experience in tasting them long over his stomach every night. his, is therefore, and in direct con I therefore offer her with all her fire and his fishing lines break. sequence, more unlovely? It is perfections and imperfections for ty, that out of 596 graduates of Vassar College, only 188 have married since that climax of career.—

the sum of 598. This man must have been a humorist, and if he bad turned his attention to the profession of anctioneer would have been a humorist, and if he bad turned his attention to the profession of anctioneer would have been a humorist, and if he bad turned his attention to the profession of anctioneer would have Of course, in the case of some, only run the famous George Robins preta year or two has elapsed; but ty hard. The sequel of the story is continually blessed with nothing. most of them graduated years ago, that after waiting about an hour and some of them are old maids of Thomson knocked down the "lot" the deepest dye. What is the mat. to one Henry Mears for 20s. and a terf It cannot be that they are so Newfoundland dog, and the parties wife, and his children die with the unattractive as to have had no separated, being mutually pleased offers. Every Gill has her Jack- with their bargain. sometimes a whole platoon of them, -and every girl can get married if she will Does intellectual train ing make girls fastidious, finical, perhaps-difficult to please, un cowardice and defeat. Men were May the famine stricken ghost willing to accept the honest hands born to succeed, not to fail. of and sincere hearts of youths less brilliantly veneered?

for in most of the happiest mar- kenness. riages in the land the bride has | Paste it in your hat that people his daughter murry a one-eyed edinearly all of the education. As our of the highest position and great- tor, his business go to rain, and he industrial and social machinery is est importance, as a rule, make to the-Legislature. at present managed, the girls have the least trouble. a better chance than the boys to The more able a man is, if he study; the wives than the husbands. makes ill use of his abilities the So, notwithstanding the fact that more dangerous will be be to the the most profound scholars of our commonwealth. time are chiefly men who have had a long, and severe professional and being ourselves tempted, let us one does his simple duty in spite of training, a majority of the educated be pitiful and considerate and gen- his temptations to do differently, he people of the country are women, erons in judging others. best of husbands-not only kind, practice pleasurable, and you ere world, before finding out this truth. amiable and tender, but shrewd, ate for the world a destiny more A bright little boy about two and intelligent and thoughtful-know sublime than ever issued from the a half years old, recently showed nothing of any language but their brain of the wildest dreamer. own, and never in their lives used The most influential man, in a on the eve of doing something that "were" to interpret the subjunctive free country, at least, is the man was very tempting to him. mood. Armies of girls have made who has the ability, as well as the a mistake in this matter, unwisely courage to speak what he thinks that," said his father. scorning a suitor who spelled "sep- when occasion may require it. arate" with three e's, or who said "Man is continually saying to wo father's prohibition; but he triamphent is me," but who might yet be a man, "Why are you not more wise!" and over his inclination, and anstender hearted, sagacious and even Woman is constantly saying to ed over his inclination, and ausmentally profound man, worthy of man, "Why are you not more lov-all exception. man, worthy of ing?" Unless each is both wise "All right, papa, In fact, we are by no means cer and loving, there can be no real tain that educated and professional growth.

men make the best husbands. They Speaking truth is like writing The boy waited a minute, and then are less likely to keep regular fair, and comes only by practice; it said, in a tone of surprised inquiry: hours, and more likely to "talk is less a matter of will than of hab | "Papa, why don't you teil me, shop" and to establish the ever it; and it is doubtful if any occasion That's a good boy?" lasting shops in the home than are can be trivial which permits the The father accepted the suggesmercantile men, or brokers, or bank practice and formation of such a tion and commended his son accorders, or clerks, or railroad managers. habit. They are more likely to be abstracted, even when their hands are not growth of herbs, flowers, trees, generated by even though the child's well-doing is a parent's during growth of herbs, flowers, trees, generated by even though the child's well-doing is a parent's during the child's well-doing is a parent the child's well-doing is a occupied.

always lack domesticity, and love power.

poetry, and not Dr. Watts Raymond, not to mention other heart; he must marry Lucretia or taught to do, or do not always observe the inflexible rules of Eng- of life, meals, exercise and sleep.

ter is a stammering tongue, where air when in a state of prespiration. "Propose to Lucretia- Shaw!" re- love is, than five foreign languages peated the young man, with a and a heart with a first moragage

to propose to Lucretia Shaw as a figures we have quoted are incorpreliminary preparation?" | rect; but even then, this little ser custom are always fair subjects for diseases, and when attacked the intemperate are particularly in a condition to offer feeble resistance.

A Wife Auction.

gave an account of a singular wife raw and indigestible food, especial sale. Joseph Thomson, a farmer, ly cabbage, salad, encumbers and no idea the thought would be new after a brief married life of three unripe fruits. years, finding that the union was A greater safety will be secured irksome, agreed with his wife to by boiling all water used for drinkwe wouldn't like to see a man, if he separate. Acting upon the pre ing purposes. was eloquent in prayer, who'd trifle valent notion that by putting his Partake of well cooked beef and with the affections of one of the spouse up at auction, and so part mutton, rice well boiled, and avoid flock, you know."

"But, my dear sir," said Mr.

Lindsay, "I'm not at all in love to Carlisle with her, and by the to Carlisle with her, and by the sons, neither abstaining too long at with Lucretia Shaw. You wouldn't bellman announced the sale. At any time nor indulging too fre-"Not in love with Lucretia? The noon the auction commenced in the quently. An overloaded stomach presence of a large number of per- is as much to be dreaded as an parish won't believe its own eyes sons; the wife, a spruce, lively dam- empty one. sel of about two andtwenty years Avoid bodily fatigue and mental "Well, said Mr. Grimm, severely of age, being placed on a large oak exhaustion. Lead a calm and quiet the couldn't think of settling a chair, with a halter of straw around life. Let all exciting causes be preacher that hadn't no more prin her neck. Thomson then spoke as avoided. If you depress or impair ciple than to throw over Lucretia follows: "Gentleman, I have to the vital torces it is prejudicial to Shaw after taking tea so much to offer to your notice my wife, Mury health. By excitement or violent her house, and raising her hopes, Thomson, otherwise Williams, exercise you increase the susceptiwhom I mean to sell to the highest bility of the system to disease.

The Annual Register for 1882 avoid all excesses in eating crade,

able to forgive me for not propost forever. She has been to me only diarrhoea, no matter how painless ing to Lucretia when I tell you that a born serpent. I took her for my at first. I have already proposed to Susan. comfort and the good of my home, ters a little if I were to accede to domestic curse, a night invasion The Man Who Won't Pay the Printer. your wishes. However, I have late- and a daily evil. Gentlemen 1 ly received a call from a Western speak truth from my heart when I exchange and judging from the We clip the following from an parish, and should feel obliged to say may God deliver as from tron way in which our brother editor you had thought me worthy of it, man! Avoid them as you would a to think he has been "bit" on sevpistol, cholera morbus, Mount Æt eral occasions.

Wise Words.

May be be shot with lightning na, or any other pestilential thing and be compelled to wander over in nature. Now, I have shewn you May every day of his life be more you all her faults and failings: I despotic than the Dey of Algiers.

May he never be permitted to cretia must have refused him first." cations and goodness. She can read novels and milk cows; she can chesnat bur for an eye stone. May he be bored to death with Is the man of the period shy of that you could take a glass of ale boarding school Misses practicing

May his boots leak, his gun hang

May his coffee be sweetened with stated, on what looks like authori. the sum of 50s." This man must fleas and his sauce seasoned with May be he troubled with bed bugs and mosquitoes every night.

May he never strike oil, and be May his cuttle die of murrian and his pigs destroy his garden. May his friends run off with his

measles and whooping cough. May a troop of printer's devils, lean, lank and hungry, dog his heels each day, and a regiment of cats caterwaul under his window Despair and postponement are each night.

of an editor's baby haunt his slum-The family and friends of the bers, and shrick marder in his drunkard should be protected from sleeping ears. It should not have this tendency; the shame and dangers of his drun- May his cows give sour milk, and churn ranced butter, in short, may

Praise the Boy. It often costs one quite a strug-Let us begin our heaven on earth; gle to do his simple duty; and when deserves credit for his doing. One Thousands of men who make the Teach self-denial and make its has no need to live long in this that he apprehended it. He was

"No, my son; you mustn't do The little fellow looked as if he

would like to do it in spite of his

"All right, papa, I won't do it." There was no issue there, and the father turned to something else.

ingly. A just recognition of a

tle and yet irrepressible, which no doing ought not to hinge on such Girls should remember that men of genius or of overshadowing litis like love that wins its way and folks, so with larger ones. Just erary talent, have seldom made cannot be withstood by any human commendation is every one's due. successful husbands. They almost power, because itself is divine Even our Lord himself has promised to say, "Well done," to every leved ideas better than their wives.— Our powers are limited. No one of His who does well.—S. S. Look at Shakepeare, who lived at ever saw the whole of anything,

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